Southern Connections. There is a report that some negotiations in regard to arrangements as to southern connections are a-foot. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad controls the Orange and Alexandria railroad, extending to Lynchburg, Va. The same road is building a road from Lynchburg to Danville, where it will strike the Richmond and Danville road, controlled by the Pennsylvania road. By a change gauge on a short extent of road a magnificent through connection to Atlanta, Mobile, and New Orleans may be effected. The line is, however, largely controlled by the Pennsylvania Company, and it was rumored that some proposition as to a connection with it was made by the Baltimore and Ohio at the late conference, but from a careful inquiry it cannot be discovered that anything more than an intimation that it would be desirable to effect some arrangement was made. Such a connection would be of great moment to Baltimore, as it would make it the centre of a complete railway system through the South .- Ballimore American of Saturday.

Rumors are thick as autumn leaves about the matters referred to in this paragraph from the American. As far as we have been able to ascertain the facts and probabilities, we feel authorized to say that no contract with regard to the route via Lynchburg and Danville has been entered into between the Baltimoreans and the Pennsylvanians, who are supposed to have a controlling power over the Danville and Piedmont roads.

The American alludes to the desirable-Danville and down to Charlotte to suit the gauge of the Baltimore line. As our readgauge that has initiated the discussion about the change of gauge from Danville to Richwith a gauge to Charlotte it would be folly pounds-equal to about 5,000 hogsheads! a indeed for Virginia to refuse to change the mere bagatelle.

There is to be an effort made to repeal the ten miles long. The repeal of this clause, it is contended, will prevent the Baltimore road from constructing a line beyond its terminus into North Carolina. Should then moved by our Virginia railroads. There and a half inch gauge.

As things stand we should prefer to see foot gauge, so that our communication upon that gauge will be unbroken to the Gulf. ut to be wise and practical we must accomdate ourselves to the situation, and take of a mole hill. that course which will best protect us. We

Wars about Gauges.

Virginia has had several wars about gauges. In '53-'54, we believe, was the great war between what were styled the meal-tub in that case which has frequently since shown its paw. The broad or five-foot gauge was attempted to be forced upon the then Covington and Onio road as a condition of an appropriation to that road, now the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

That was the first very bitter railroad war in improvement party, and frustrated the policy of the party to such a degree that the approstaggered that it made very little headway up to the time of the war.

five feet and four feet eight and a half inches in favor of the latter, which is understood to be better for motive power and for transroads have been, many of them, gradually changed, and the narrower gauge of four feet eight and a half inches laid down in lieu of them. There are yet parrower gauges

which have gained in the favor of engineers. But independent of the relative merits of the gauges, the question of uniformity of gauge is taking its place of importance in the public mind. That trade and travel should have the greatest possible facilities of transportation and the greatest amount of freedom is now a policy recognized as best for all by the most intelligent and wise of public men.

What an idle proposition it is that any town or city should be favored with every facility to bring in things, but should obstruct their exit-that it should become a trap, out of which nothing could go! It should be remembered that no city can enjoy exclusively this business of trapping commerce. It is a game that all would attempt, and in the playing of which there would be general hostility, and every community would be seeking advantage by incommoding the public and obstructing trade. That would be a pretty state of things in-

We trust that we may live to see a uniform gauge of railways throughout the Union. Be it the "five-foot" or "four-foot eight and a half inches," it matters little so one prevails. One happy result would be the end of the wars about "gauges."

THE NEW MASSACHUSETTS SENATOR .- The Boston Journal says:

"Most certainly General Butler will not regard the election of the gentleman who had twice driven him out of the State Republican Convention as a result which brings him even a crumb of comfort."

Governor WASHBURN is the present Governor of Massachusetts, and is the man who twice beat BUTLER for the nomination. It is not doubtful, however, that the South will fail to gain anything from WASHBURN. He is as bad as Sumner, Butler, or Wilson. The Monday, wherein it appeared that the dewhole tribe bate the South.

If the Dispatch knew the escape it has had it would burn no end of candles to its patron

"the man who parts his hair in the middle." We immediately oiled up our derringers and | broken skin upon one of his fingers. sent for a friend, but further proceedings were found unnecessary on a correct reading of the text .-- Petersburg News.

We thought it was "tother fellow" whose We thought it was "tother fellow" whose cyes are bad. It both of these burghers are blind, we don't know but we shall have to blind, we don't know but we shall have to castern approaches will be finished by the castern approaches will be castern approaches will be castern approaches get derringers ourselves.

school, however good, in the guise of communications. "The Pay of County Superintendents of Schools" seems to us to be (though unintentionally) a communication of We pay ten cents a quart for it for feeding the proscribed kind.

"One-Sixth."-Viewing the question about the effect on the trade of this city from a change of gauge of the Danville road in its practical sense and freed from railroad partizenry, and taking as the basis of estimates the Richmond Whig's statement of the relative freights brought to Richmond by the Danville road from beyond Burkeville and those delivered to that read at Burkeville by the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio rattroad, what de we

The Whig claims "onc-sixth " of the whole freights of the Dauville road at Richmond as coming from the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio. Is it more important to save the one-sixth" than it is to save the fivesixths?-i. e., if the break at Burkeville must lose the "one-sixth," an assertion that is put forth and which we do not believe.

Why should it be lost? Colonel Burond seeks the prosperity of the Danville road and avows friendship for Richmond, and we all know how devoted General MAHORE is to Richmond, and how carnestly our Whig neighbors have proclaimed it. Now, if these gentlemen are both friends of this city, cooperating for its benefit, we ask, how, in the name of common sense and common fairness, can they combine to cut off from Richmond the "one-sixth" of freights above alluded to. Mr. Burono promises, in the event of a change of gauge, to transfer all the freight that is offered by the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio free of additional cost

and without any considerable delay. We cannot see how any man can question his ability to do so. Look at the amounts of leading articles that come from the Atlanness to Baltimore of a change of gauge at tic, Mississippi and Ohio. According to the statement of the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, sought and accepted and pubers all know it is this prospective change of lished by the Whig, the whole amount of leaf tobacco taken on by the Danville railroad at Burkeville and between Burkeville mond. If Baltimore shall be accommodated and Richmond last year was 7,066,481

On the same authority the whole amount of manufactured tobacco from the same point clause in the general railroad law authoriz- was 731 pounds-half a dray-load. And the ing railroad companies to construct branches | whole amount of wheat from the points as aforesaid was 229,508 bushels-about ten days' grinding for our mills.

These are the main articles of produce there be no power to change the gauge of the are others, but they are inconsiderable. Were made by Messrs. HHRNDON, COCHRAN, Piedmont line the Baltimore road cannot Now so small a freight can be easily handled, go through to Charlotte on a four-foot eight and when there is no hostility and no competition at the place of the transfer of freights, how can we assume that there will noes, 16. the North Carolina roads changed to a five- be obstacles in the way of transfer of this amount of freight?

Really this cry of injury at Burkeville

The exaggerated representations on this repeat, that if the Baltimoreans get by Dan- point are nothing in considering the best viile on the four-foot and a half gauge then means of protecting ourselves at the real we must have that gauge from Richmond to point of dauger-Danville. The true policy Danville, or we shall lose a good part of the of the people of Richmond is to put the very best and most promising trade that we place of break of gauge and transfer as far away from her as possible.

General Grant and the Bulls and Bears. General GRANT's laconic discourses to the committees from Boston and New York are quite unique. They are unexampled, frank. "broad" and the "narrow-gauge." It was and enigmatical at once. That is General fought ostensibly upon the relative merits GBANT. How refreshing to the New York of the two gauges, but there was a cut in the bears to be informed that they had their pe- Occoquan for a reduction of tax on land culiar opinions, and that probably if he agents. (General Grant) lived in New York he might think as they did; but then it must be remembered that there was a large population and much country outside of New York to be consulted in the matter of the General Assembly. of the currency. Very true; but far more the Virginia Legislature. It cut up the internal sharp was his comment upon the Bostonians, the argument of whose chairman the President said would have decided him in favor priation to the Covington and Ohio railroad of inflation if he could be influenced by any was defeated at the session in which the war argument to take that side of the question. was waged, and the improvement was so But the fact was, the Boston speaker undertook to condemn the practice of selling gold in New York, and that has been ordered by Since that day we believe the engineering the President. He can't stand attacks upon to change Back creek in said city. Senate world has settled the question between the his policy, and least of all, his financial polibill to incorporate the Odd-Fellows' Relief

cy. The Bostonians were stupid. We think the money dealers are carrying their attacks upon Congress and their portation in every sense. The wide-gauge threats of the President to a most impolitic burg, with a recommendation that it do not extreme. They would better display a little more modesty as well as a little more justice in their conduct. Men who during the panic urged the Executive to let out more paper money are not the most consist- stion that it do not pass. ent advisers in favor of contraction and con-

> Whatever General GRANT may do he did not say much to please money rings and ent when the vote was taken upon the passtock waterers-the men who issued a ficti- sage of the bill for the assessment, levy, and tious currency of some thirty-odd millions collection of taxes he would have voted in during the money famine of last fall.

Our Washington correspondent (not "Timon") is hereby informed that we are not disposed to censure Senator Lewis and Hon. J. AMBLER SMITH for the act of which he complains.

The merchants will of course pay their license tax under protest, and test the constitutionality of the same. Such a law can hardly stand judicial scrutiny.

QUERY .- In the United States Senate last Friday Senator Tirron said it was a serious question whether in saving the Union we had not lost the States.

WHAT EXPANSION MEANS.—The Montgomery (Ala.) News says:

"The inflation measure (so called) is a great and crowning victory for the West and South. It means that Radical Massachusetts and Radical New England are dethroned. It also means the final destruction opposed it. of the Radical war party of destruction, folly, and crime. Thank God for this!"

It is just so that we look at it. And GRANT is a western man.

Dr. W. H. RUFPNER has an article in Scribner for May on the "Co-Education of the Races." .

ARKANSAS .- On Thursday the attorneys of Governor Baxter appeared in the Circuit Court and moved to set aside the judgment of yesterday; also to correct the records of murrer in the case of Brooks vs. Baxter, was submitted by consent. These motions were heard on Friday.

Washington Bosley, of Baltimore, died on saint. Our eyes are bad, and we first read it Friday, of glanders, contracted from a horse, having absorbed the virus through a piece of Advertisements printed in Chinese charac-

ters are beginning to appear in the California papers.

middle of May. Alexis is reputed to be fonder of travel-

It is only natural that he should be Romanoff.-Graphic. In New Hampshire they value skimmed milk at two cents a quart for feeding pigs,

bables .- Louisville Courier Journal.

General Assembly of Virginia. SATURDAY, April 18, 1874. SENATE.

The Lieutenant-Governor in the chair. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Dashiell, of St. Mark's Episcopal church. Several house bills were referred to com-

JUDGE OF GLOUCESTER. The Senate agreed to House joint resolution fixing the time (22d instant) for the election of a county judge for Gloucester.

PROM COMMITTHES. Mr. Hannon, from the Committee for Courts of Justice, reported without amendments Senate bill to amend and reënact section 14 of chapter 13 of the Code of 1873 in relation to the pay of the judges of the Circuit, Chancery, and Hustings Courts of Norfolk, Petersburg, and Portsmouth. LHAVE OF ABSENCE

was granted to Mr. Rus for two days, to Mr. HOLLADAY for one day, to Mr. GRINSLAY for two days, to Mr. GRAHAM for one day, to Mr. STEVENS for four days, to Mr. ALLAN for three days, to Mr. KIREPATRICE for one day. AT IT AGAIN.

Mr. Masser moved that when the Senate adjourns to-day it adjourn to meet on Tuesday next at 11 o'clock, and the question on agreeing thereto being put was rejectedayes, 8; noce, 18.

By Mr. CRITCHER: "Bill to amend and re enact section 79 of chapter 47 of the Code in relation to the time when collector to receive uncollected taxes and levies from county treasurer."

House bill for the relief of the late township collectors of the counties of the Commonwealth being put upon its passage was rejected-ayes, 8; noes, 22. NOON ROLL-CALL.

The hour of 12 o'clock baving arrived the roll was called with the following result : roll was called with the following result:

Shnators Present: Messrs. Allan, Reasley, Bland, Clark. Cochran, Critcher, Dawson, Dutfield, Easiham, Evans, Finney, Greever, Grimsley, Herndon, Holladay, Lackland, Lathrop, Massey, Moffett, Newberry, Patterson, Penn, Pridemore, Quesenberry, Ragland, Smith of Nelson, Stevens, Taylor, Terry, and Wynne.

Shnators absent by Lrayb of the Shnate: Messrs. Enbank, Graham, Hundley, Kirkpatrick, Lawson, Maddox, Meem, Nowlin, Rue, Smith of Russell. Thomas, and Ward.

Shnator absent without Lhayb.—Mr. Connaily.

THE TAX BILL. House bill entitled "an act for the assessment, levy, and collection of taxes" being the unfinished order of the day was taken

Mr. Hannon offered a substitute for section 106 in effect continuing the present law. Able speeches in support of the substitute tion to the substitute by Messrs. Pann and in a few new school-houses PRIDEMORE. The substitute was rejected-ayes, 10

Mr. HUNDLEY moved to reconsider. Mr. DUFFIELD made a strong speech in

favor of reconsideration, representing the injury that would be done to the cities of the from an aitered gauge is making a mountain | Commonwealth by the adoption of the section as it came from the House. The vote on reconsideration resulted:

> AYRS.—Messra. Herndon, Holladay, Kirkpatrick Duffield, Evans, Herndon, Holladay, Kirkpatrick Lackland, Massey, Terry, and Wynne—13. Nobs.—Messra. Beazley, Critcher, Eastham, Fin ney, Grimsley, Hundley, Moffett, Newberry, Penn Pridemore, Quesenberry, Ragland, and Taylor— The acting Chairman (Mr. QUBSENBERRY)

ATRS .- Messrs. Allan, Bland, Cochran, Dawso

announced that the motion to reconsider had failed for want of a majority vote. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

House met at 11 A. M .- Speaker HANGER in the chair. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Tupper.

INTRODUCED AND REPEBRED. By Mr. Round: A petition of citizens of

By Mr. A. I. CLARE: A resolution of quiry as to the expediency of amending the Constitution so as to reduce the number of number, and to provide for biennial sessions

By Mr. Koinen: A resolution inquiring into the expediency of amending the Constitution, reducing the number of members of each branch of the General Assembly, so as to make it a more efficient body. REPORTED FROM COMMITTERS.

Senate bill to provide for the appointmen of fish commissioners for the State, with substitute. Senate bill to authorize the Councils of Norfolk city to drain or otherwise improve certain low or marsh land, and Association of Virginia. Senate bill to in corporate the Ladies' Memorial Association of Fredericksburg. Senate bill to incorpo rate the Presbyterian Cemetery at Lynch pass. Senate bill to amend the charter of Hollywood Cemetery Company. House bill to authorize the sale of Union Church property in Prince William county to the Old School Baptist church, with the recommend

LEAVE OF ABSENCE was granted Messrs. Hill and Magnuter for

two days each. Mr. Powell stated that had he been pres the affirmative.

Mr. VAN AUERN entered a motion to reconsider the vote by which the report of the committee that investigated the charges made by the minority of the Committee on Roads against the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad was agreed to.

The following bills were PASSED.

Senate bill to incorporate the Virginia Furnpike Company. Senate bill to provide counsel to appear before the arbitrators on the question of the boundary line between Virginia and Maryland, and making an appropriation of

\$5,000 to pay the expenses of the arbitration-ayes, 101; noes, 3. At 12 o'clock Senate bill for the encouragement of land purchasers and actual settlers in Virginia, and to repeal the act approved March 29th, 1873, came up as the

special order. Mr. Powert moved to lay the bill on the table, which was rejected-ayes, 18; noes,

Messrs. TAYLOR of Norfolk, CLARK O

Campbell, and Lacy of Spotsylvania advocated the bill, and Mr. Powell, of Franklin, Pending the discussion of the bill the

House adjourned until Monday morning.

[For the Dispatch.] A Way to Head Off Garrett in His Efforts to Circumvent Richmond and other Virginia Cities.

Mr. Editor : Let the Legislature at once repeal the 5th section of chapter 61 of the Code, which gives railroad companies, under a vote of two-thirds of their stockholders in a general meeting, the right to make branch roads or lateral works not exceeding ten miles.

This section was incorporated in the general railroad law for the benefit of Virginia interests and Virginia roads, but the time has now arrived, and the circumstances now conspire, when it will enable outside corporations, working against Virginia interests and Virginia cities, under the operation of this provision, to inflict irreparable injury to both, and should, therefore, be repealed at

It is to be hoped that the able chairman of the Senate Committee on Roads, Judge purposes to extend his road from Danville ten miles southward, and thus to place himself at once into North Carolina, beyond the We can't publish advertisements of any ling than any of his royal contemporaries. jurisdiction and control of the Legislature of Virginia on this most important sulject of a change of gauge.

This is a matter of transcendent importance not only to Richmond, but the entire State, that her sovereign control shall not be lost over this narrow belt of her soil and its

railroad franchises by the existence of such provision on her statute-book, Baltimore, our commercial rival, should not be enabled to enter into competition with Virginia cities for the valuable trade in tobacco and wheat of western North Carolina on equal terms. We have in the past legislation of the State made concessions sufficiently to enable her to maintain supremacy over onc-half of the trade area of the State as against our own Let us by this repeal say to her we have

allowed you to run across our State to Danville, but thus far can you go and no farther. P. S.-Since writing the above I learn that a resolution of inquiry has been presented in the Senate by Senator Bland looking to W. P. B.

To the Editors of the Dispatch:

its repeal. The Public Debt.

Will you allow a plain country farmer to

express his admiration for the honest and manly course you have invariably pursued in regard to the obligations we are under to maintain our honor and credit, both at home and abroad? I presume that every true hearted Virginian feels worried by the re-flection that the misfortunes incident to a devastating war have brought the good old Commonwealth to the verge of bankruptcy, and that her plighted faith, which was once unquestioned and unquestionable, has almost become a bye-word and a reproach. Why is this? Have we degenerated into a race of knaves and cowards, who, rather than brave the "kicks and cuffs of misfortune," would barter the honor of the proud old State for personal ease and individual advancement? Or have we become so mentally poor that we cannot produce a man or set of men who have the capacity to form the plan and sternly point the way that leads to a maintenance of our honor and a release from our difficulties? I can readily comprehend the difficulties we have to encounter and the self-denial we will have to practice in order to meet all the obligations which will test upon us, both of a private and public character. But cannot the sacrifice be made and our honor as individuals and as a people be sustained? Most assuredly it can if we are only compelled to make the effort. A few drinks less, tew cigars less, and a short curtail on social indulgence generally, and the object is effected, and the man a better creature. The people can and will stand an increase of taxation sufficient to pay four per cent. interest on the public debt and carry on the government, but they do ask for some retreachment and reform, and a little common honesty in administering that government. The question is frequently asked where does that 2,200,000 go that is spent under the township arrangement? Our roads are worse were under the old regime, than they only visible evidence of thrift and improvement is embraced

the collectors and handlers of the people's money. Is not the daily labor of the man who owns and tills the soil and pays taxes upon it worth as much as that of some of these faithful custodians of the public cash? If so, why this marked distinction? We employ men to go to Richmond and make laws for us. They vote themselves six dollars a day and mileage, and there is not one who is not "dead-headed" on the railroads; and, then, no deductions are made for lost days from any cause whatever; and, with few exceptions, I presume that four hours per day is all the time these servants of the people pretend to be engaged in the work assigned them; and yet these sapient law-givers are afraid to protect an important agricultural interest by taxing out of existence the "mongrels, whelps, and curseflow degree," that infest the land, and have failed thus far to devise a scheme of taxation coupied with retrenebment and reform everywhere that will restore the credit and prosperity of this will restore the credit and prosperity of this are afraid to protect an important agriculwill restore the credit and prosperity of this once proud old Commonwealth. Mr. Editor, I hear that there is an organization called "Grangers" that is gradually extending over the length and breadth of the land, whose professed mission it is to set all things right and " put the right men in the right place." I know nothing of them but what I hear, but if they are to be the iconoclasts of evil senators and delegates below the present and will erect altars to the true and living God, and sustain the honor and prosperity of our dear old State, I pray fervently that they come, and come quickiy.

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MARRIAGES.

Married, on Tuesday, April 14th, at the residence of her mother, by Rev. Charles Minniscrode, D. D., Miss MARY JENIFER TRIPLETT, dansater of the late Mr. William S. Triplett, to Mr. PHILIP HAXALL; both of tals city.

Baltimore, St. Louis, and Fredericksburg papers please copy.

DEATHS.

Died, at New Orleans, Monday, April 6, 1874, at 3% P. M., ANNIE E., wife of Waiter Crouch, aged twenty-nine years. Died, in Manchester, April 16th, THOMAS JOHNSON, in the twenty-second year of his age.

Farewell, dear husband, a long farewell! God strengthen me'l pray. To bear the grief, endure the pain, Till I am called away.

Forget thee! not till life shall cease
To thrill this heart of mine;
But not till then can I forget
One look or love of thine.

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P. B. HAWKINS, Chairman.
P. B. HAWKINS, Chairman.
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CHARLES E. KENT. ap 20-M& W2t

REMOVALS. NTOTICE.-J. M. BRADSTREET & SON Improved Commercial Agency, have removed tuelr office from the corner of Fourteenth and Main streets to No. 1217 Main street, over Merchants National Bank.

W.S. DIBRELL resumes charge of the Norfolk office alone.

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MASONIC NOTICE.—The regu MASONIC NOTICE.—I THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CHARMAN B. A. CHAPTER NO. 56 will take place HIS (Monday) EVENING at Masons Hall, on Twenty-fifth street, at 7 o'clock. All H. A. Masons in good standing are fraternally invited to attend By order M. E. H. P. WILLIAM WILSON, Secretary.

A MITY LODGE, No. 76, A. Y. M. Brethren.—Attend a stated communica-of your Lodge at St. Alban's Hall THIS day) EVENING at 7 o'clock. Members of our sister city Lodges and transit Masons in good standing are fraternally invited

meet with us.

By order of the W. M.

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GEO. R. PACE, Secretary. DUBLIC MEETING .- There will be DUBLIC MEETING.

public meeting of the merchants and citisem
of Richmond on TUESDAY NIGHT, the 21st in
stant, at 8 o'clock, at the Real Estate Exchange, to
consider the proposed change of gauge of the
kichmond and Danville railroad. All interested
ap 20-21* MEETING OF THE CLAY-WARD

A REFORM CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION will be held on MONDAY EVENING, April 20th, at 8 o'clock, at the Westham House, for the purpose of nominating members of the City Council and Board of Aldermen. Let all come who feel an interest in reform.

April 1. WARD

April 2. WARD

April

VIRGINIA LODGE, No. 2, K, or P.—A stated meeting will be held THIS (Monday) EVENING at 7% o'clock, at Pythian Castle Hall. Brothers will attend in cap, aword, and belt. All knights in good standing are fraternally invited to attend. Candidates for ranks will be in attendance to clock promptly. By command of the C. C.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. TELEBRATION OF THE FIF CELEBRATION OF THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.
The following Societies will form on MONDAY
the 20th of April, at First and Leigh streets, out
First to Broad, down Broad to Twenty-fifth, out
Twenty-fifth to Main, up Main to Third, out Third
to Navy Hill, from Navy Hill out Fifth to Grace,
down Grace to Ford's Hotel, and there disbanded:
Carney Guards, Attuck Guards, Supporters of
Vineyard, Rising Son of Youth, The Good Shepherds, National Independent Blues, Young Sons of
Enoch, Mechanic Star, First Star of Jacob, Benevolent Star, Loving Sons of Daniel, Rising Sons of
Zion, Rising Sons of Faith, Christian Sons of
Pcace, Rising of the Vineyard, Young Men's Hope,
Rising Sons of Ham, Sons of Elijah, Living Council of the Cross, Star of the East, United Sons of Rising Sons of Ham, Sons of Elliah, Living Council of the Cross, Star of the East, United Sons of Love, Loving Sons of Canaan, Secret Sons of Love, Golden Hand of Providence, Temperance Sons Division, Loving Sons of Galliee, Young Star of the Union, Loving Daughters of the Vineyard, Lord's Delight, Silver Star, Star of the Union, Young Rising Sons of Liberty, Miller's Mechanics, Farmers District, United Sons of Abraham, First National Phænix, Friends to the Cause of Christ.

Officers of the Day,—Chief Marshal, F. W. Taylor; Assistant Marshals, Henry Mosby, Washington Fitzbugh, Abram Davis, John D. Booker.

Committee of Arrangements.—W. T. Seldon, C. C. Jones, Giles Jackson, Peter Guinn, W. L. Johnson, C. Ross. C. Jones. Glies Jackson, Feter Gains,
Son, C. Ross.
President, Thomas Payne; Vice-President,
Thomas Richardson; Treasurer, James Allen;
Chappiain. Rev. R. Wells; Secretary, Samuel B.
Clarkson; Orator. Rev. Mr. Derricks.
Speakers.—William H. Lester, James Bowser.
Washburn, Rev. W. William Rush Burgess, Andrew Washburn, Rev. W. Williams, R. M. Manly, Lewis Lindsav. Our Excellency James L. Kemper, Governor of Virginia, and Hon. A. M. Keiley. Mayor of Richmond, will address them at the City Hall.

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MILLINERY. THE CHEAP STORE.

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ap 2-Th&M3m MRS. TURNLEY desires to call very cheap; CORSETS of various styles—kore some with shoulder-straps; SKIRT SUPPORTERS, very desirable for invalids; MISSES' and CHILDREN'S CORSETS. Also, FRENCH WAISTS, CORSET-CLASPS, extra lengths; BUSKS and SIDE-STEELS, DRESS PROTECTORS, and other useful articles for ladies. HOUP-SKIRTS of my own manufacture and made to order at short notice. No. 701 Main street, near Seventh.

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Madame DEMBLMAN, returning her thanks to a generous public for the liberal patronage she has received for the past twenty years, amounces that this will be her last season in michmond. Having just returned from the North, she offers a very large and superior stock of HATS, BONNETS, FLOWERS, DEPRESS, STRAW GOODS, RUSTIC HATS, &c. and superior stock of HATS, BONNETS, FLOWERS, Bribbons, Straw Goods, Rustic HATS, &c., which she will sell at very low prices, being compelled to close out her entire stock this season at any sacrifice. Milliners who have not made their spring purchases may obtain unprecedented bargains at MADAME B. DEMELMAN'S, ap 8-3m No. 1323 Main street. ap 8-3m

DOWN WITH MONOPOLY .- At the Drequest of many ladies, I have engaged in the manufacture of human hair. For that purpose I have taken a trip to New York, and engaged the worker—and will in future, as in the past, defy competition in price, quality of hair, and skill of

workmanship.
Look at the price for making combing switches: 50c., 75c., and \$1; large size. \$1.25. Curls and other work in proportion. Hair bought and exchanged.
All orders by mail promptly executed from one of the largest stocks of the kind in the State.
Also, just received the latest novelties in steel ornaments and bendeaux, fancy jewelry, chatelaines, necklaces, fans, ruching, dotted grenadices, for veils, &c., &c., at E. L. GRANGER'S, 627 Broad street.

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CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received in the town of Louisburg, at the office of the Board of Commissioners for the county of Franklin, until 12 M. on the 20TH DAY OF MAY, 1874, for BUILDING A JAIL for the county of Franklin. Sald jail is to be built of granite, and is to be two stories high and about 44x22 feet. The granite is convenient to the spot.

Each proposal must be accompanied with plans and specifications.

Propositions will also be entertained for a JAIL with JAILON'S HOUSE attached.

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any bid.

The successful hidder will be received in the town of Louise of the Office.

The successful hidder will be received in the town of Louise of Manchester, Va., I take this method of announcing myself a candidate for election to that position. I do not question nationality, politics, race or color, but ask the support of my fellow-citizens ou the fourth Thursday in May next, promising, if elected, a faithful performance of the duties of the office.

Having been requested by many of my friends to become a candidate for the office of send data to be come a candidate for the office of send granite, and is to be two stories high low-citizens ou the fourth Thursday in May next, promising, if elected, a faithful performance of the duties of the office.

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TOTERS OF MANCHESTER, ATTEN TION! REGULAR CONSERVATIVE TICKET FOR CITY OFFICERS

MANCHESTER, April 18th.

to be voted for at the municipal election, THURSDAY, MAY 28TH: Mayor: L. R. Chiles. Commonwealth's Attorney: A. Carter Attkisson

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City Sergeant: Henry Fitzgerald.
Treasurer: Joseph W. Bronaugh, Jr.
High Constable: Henry It. Gary.
Clerk of the Hustings Court: K. Hunter Beazley.
Commissioner of the Revenue: W. T. Littgow.
The above ticket was regularly and fairly nominated at the City Convention, to which delegates were chosen from each ward by the largest meetings ever held in Manchester, and is in every way worthy of the support of all true Conservatives.
Presidents of Ward Clubs are requested to thoroughly organize, and to leave no effort untried to secure a glorious victory.
By order of the City Central Committee.
MANCHESTER, April 9.

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MANCHESTER, April 9. TO THE VOTERS OF RICHMOND. Fellow-citizens: I am an independent candidate for the office of CITY SERGEANT, and soll cate for the office of CITY SERGEANT, and solf-cit your suffrages. Had I been fairly defeated two years ago I should not now be a candidate. If the Conservative and Republican parties both nominate for the Sergeantcy I shall withdraw. Very respect-fully, [ap 4] GEORGE A. HUNDLEY.

FINANCIAL.

CITIZENS BANK OF RICHMOND. NO. 1015 MAIN STREET. AUTHORIZED CAPITAL\$500,000 Z. W. PICKRELL, PRESIDENT; E. B. SNEAD; CASHIER.

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SWISS MUSLIN RUFFLES, 10c. ece. or \$1 per dozen ; COVENTRY RUFFLE, quarter inch wide, at 25c.

SILK NEUK-SCARFS at 25 and 35c. worth 50 WIDE WATERED SASH RIBBONS at 65, 75c. and \$1 per yard; CASH'S TRIMMINGS, twelve yards in a piece, for 50e. worth \$1; PAPER CUFFS for ladies, ten pairs in a box, for 25c.—just half price; LINEN COLLARS, with ball buttons, at 15, 20, and 25c. apiece; INEN CUFFS, with ball buttons, at 35, 40, 45, A full assortment of the new style

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WASH Populns, extra wide and superior quality,
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to suit all;
PANS of the latest styles;
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Handsome TIDIES at 50c. worth \$1:
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INDIA-RUBBER SKIRT-PROTEC-TORS; WIGGIN'S RICE and ENGLISH CAMBRIC; WHITE and COLORED JEANS; SEWING-SILKS, SKIRT-BRAID, BUTTO-S, BUTTON-HOLE TWIST, BUTTONS, BUTTON-HOLE TWIST,
GIMPS, FRINGES, SILKS, SATINS,
VELOURS, and TRIMMINGS in general for dressmakers, at
LEVY BROTHERS.
COATS'S and CLARK'S COTTON, 70c. per
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FULL YARD WIDE SOFT FINISH CAMBRIC at 20c. worth 30c. per yard; SHIRKED or PUFFED MUSLIN at 50c. worth \$1 STRIPED and CHECKED NAINSOOK MUSLIN EMBROIDERED CURTAIN MUSLIN at 25c. per yard worth 50c.;
All kinds of WHITE GOODS in great variety, at
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SEWING-MACHINE NEEDLES at 40 and 50c.

for a paper of ten. GENTS' LINEN COLLARS AT 50 and 60c. per dozen worth \$2; LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS at \$2.50 per dozen, would be cheap at #3; SHIRT BOSOMS, all pure lines, at 15, 20, 25, 30c., SHIRT BUSUMS, and DRAWERS, CRAVATS, and up to \$1;
SUSPENDERS, GLOVES, SOCKS, CRAVATS, TIES, SHIRTS, and DRAWERS, at
LEVY BROTHERS'. SCARF SLIDES and SLEEVE BU TONS ver

COLGATE'S SOAPS, EXTRACTS, avender, Violet, and Cologne Water, at LEVY BROTHERS' The best SEWING-MACHINE OIL only 15c for large bottles.

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worth \$1.35.

SATIN-STRIPED PIQUE, new, for overskirts; BLACK SILKS, all prices, from \$1.50 to the best; Beautiful BLACK TAMISE and other styles of mourning goods ; IRON GRENADINES, new mesh;

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DRESS GOODS, such as PONGEE, CHALLI

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LINEN SHEETINGS, DAMASKS, and NAP-DAVOL BLEACHED COTTON at 16%c. HUDGINS, GORDON & CO. ap 16-th130

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BOMBAZINES, TAMESE, CREPE CLOTHS. ALPACAS, DOUBLE MOHAIRS. DIAGONALS. COLONNA CLOTHS, DELAINES, CASHMERES, CRAPE VEILS, CRAPE COLLARS, BLACK KID and SILK GLOVES, &c. Samples sent by mail, if desired.

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STRIPED and PLAIN FRENCH SILKS,
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FOULARD POPLINS, PONGEE POPLINS,
BRILLIANTINES, SILK WARP ALPACAS,
BLACK WATERED and other trimming SELKS. BELLIANTINES, SILK WARP ALPACAS,
BLACK WATERED and other trimming SELKS,
WHITE PIQUES, 25c. to \$1 a yard;
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